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The Reds in the United States MOSCOW HAS STRIVEN TO INCITE NEGRO RACE HERE INTO REBELLION

African Blood Brotherhood Formed With That Ob-
jective—Racial Hatred Developed by Propaganda

—Manifesto Issued—American Blacks Re-
fused to Be Stamped—Work
Among Colleges.

NINTH ARTICLE.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.

THE Communists in the United States have proved themselves clever opportunists. They have seized everything possible to forward their radical propaganda. If there was a factional row in labor unions they were on the ground to convert the dissatisfied element to their cause. They used the unemployment period to sow seeds that they hoped would bring forth radicalism. Industrial strikes were used to the fullest extent to fix their doctrines. No race, no group, no individual was too low for their purposes; no condition too serious for their poison. Revolution is their aim, and the only thing that deters them is the danger of premature action.

Soviet Took Advantage of Race Riots to Urge Negro Uprising

A fine illustration of the quickness of the leaders of the Communist agitation in this country to seize an opportunity is seen in the effort to incite the American negro to rebellion. Had the black man of the United States been as inflammable as the Russian Reds thought he was, blood would have run freely in many communities, for there would have been race war.

But the negro, as a whole, does not take to the "foreigners" and the movement in his behalf. Isolated cases where negroes have profited by forwarding the propaganda are found, but, generally speaking, the negroes have turned deaf ears to the proposition. Immediately following the race riots throughout the country in 1919 Moscow began to take into consideration the possibilities of the negroes. Secret agents were rushed to this country. Soon after the African Blood Brotherhood was organized. This organization preaches the "black wage slave can better his existence and free himself from wage slavery only by common effort with the white revolutionary workers." Its program emphasizes the fact that negroes must help support the struggle of the subject nationalities for liberation and go hand in hand with the revolutionary workers.

Goal of Emancipation.

The program says: "Every negro who is truly looking for means to emancipation must aid the revolutionary element that is struggling against the imperialistic power which is holding the negro like slavery. This element is under the leadership of the Third Internationale, which has its branches all over the world. Immediate steps should be taken to get in touch with the Third Internationale and its millions of followers throughout the world.

"To pledge loyalty to our enemies' flags, to speak of uniting with our enemies' aides and representatives, would mean nothing less than cowardice and the blackest treachery of the negro race and our most sacred goal—emancipation."

A Workers' Party convention was held last spring, in which delegates from the African Blood Brotherhood participated. Here is what the *Liberator*, a Lithuanian Communist publication of Brooklyn, said about the convention on May 16:

"The American blacks, who with but a small exception suffer greater subjection than the wage slaves of the white race, are at last beginning to wake up. They are beginning to realize that their emancipation depends on other than their own efforts, that it depends on the efforts of the whole class-conscious working class. Hence, they realize the necessity of affiliating with the revolutionary followers of the Third Internationale."

Manifesto Issued.

Immediately following the organization of the Fraternity of African Blood this manifesto was issued to the negroes residing in the United States:

"Under the leadership of the new power which has arisen in Russia we find millions of determined, strongly organized and disciplined revolutionaries before whom the capitalists and imperialists of all countries are trembling in fear. The revolution of the oppressed and exploited workers of the same race as they are threatens to crush their power into dust. Therefore, the sure and best way to eliminate the enemy is to besiege and destroy him in his own country. Only in that manner will the inhabitants of the 'colony' be able to emancipate themselves and effectively defeat its enemies. Therefore, if we want to fight our foe we must combine with those elements which are combating the same foe, otherwise it is even futile to talk about their destruction."

Harvard Graduates Join.

During the first year of the organized activities by the Communists among the negroes a number of educated negroes, most of them from Harvard, were found sufficiently discontented and sufficiently excited to make good Communists. They were enlisted in the work and from that time have been preaching violence on every occasion to the negro element.

One of the most inflammatory cartoons to appear in the negro press depicted a negro in the uniform of the United States Army standing armed with sword and rifle on the soil of France, his feet upon a rope that leads to the background of the picture where the United States of America is portrayed by a tree, against which is a Statue of Liberty and by which is a figure of the devil, entitled "Obstructions." At the negro soldier's feet is a large decapitated head of a white man—obstruction—with labels of Jim Crow—burn him—

the opportunity of the return of Mr. Lussot to Russia to express to you my admiration of the great work which is directed to the building up of Socialism and economic reconstruction—the work which Russia carries on under such hard conditions. I wish you, Comrade, to express my full confidence that you will succeed. And really the great undertaking started by Russia must end with success, for we cannot permit that we should be defeated.

"I shall be glad if I am able, in accordance with my best abilities, to assist Russia in the technical sphere and particularly in the matter of electrification in a practical way and with advice. Yours truly,
"CHARLES STRINMETZ."

Response of Lenin.

To which Lenin replied:
"DEAR MR. STRINMETZ: I thank you with all my heart for your friendly letter dated the 16th of February, 1922. I must admit that I first heard of your name a few months ago from Comrade Krieger, who was the chairman of our State commission for the preparation of a project for the electrification of Russia and who is now chairman of the commission for the preparation of general plans. He told me of the high position you occupy among the electrical technicians of the whole world.

"Comrade Martens acquainted me now little more with your work since his return. From his information I understood that your social and political views made you sympathize with Soviet Russia in the beginning.

"On the other hand you are the chairman of the American Society of Electrical Engineers in one of the advanced countries in electrical science.

"You conceived yourself of the necessity and the inevitability of supplanting capitalism by a new social order which will establish a systematic economic life and will secure the welfare of the whole mass of the people on the basis of electrification of the whole nation. The number of representatives of science, technique, arts, who convince themselves of the necessity of supplanting capitalism by a new social and political order and whom the terrible difficulties of the struggle in Soviet Russia against the whole capitalist world do not repulse, do not frighten, but on the contrary bring them to the conviction of inevitability of the struggle and of the necessity to take part as much as possible in order to aid the new society to overcome the old is growing slower than many expected, but is gradually and irresistibly becoming greater.

"Especially I would like to thank you for your offer to aid Russia with advice, direction, etc. Because of the lack of official and legal recognized relations between Soviet Russia and the United States it is very difficult for us and for you to realize your proposition in a practical way.

"I take the liberty to publish your letter and reply in the hope that many people who live in America and in countries bound by trade relations to the United States and Russia will assist you (by information through translation from Russian into English, etc.), to realize your intention to aid the Soviet Republic. With best greetings,
"N. LENINE."

Efforts to Enter Movies.

The efforts of the Communists to break into the movies has practically failed thus far. Because of the large outlay of money required to produce pictures the Communists were compelled to confine their activities to the circulation of propaganda among the moving picture stars in the hope of winning their sympathy and possibly obtaining contributions. There have been a few Communist pictures produced in the United States, but because of the arrangement of the corporations which distribute completed pictures they have not been generally shown. These pictures were presented in labor temples and at other meetings of labor unions.

Intercollegiate Liberal League.

The Intercollegiate Liberal League is an organization the Communists help to support. It has taken the place in many educational institutions of the Intercollegiate Socialist League, which was too mild.

These leagues, it is asserted by Department of Justice officials, develop the "modern intellectuals" and the "parlor Bolsheviks."

Government agents have found that 250 colleges in the United States have Intercollegiate Liberal League branches. Recently the source of the money of some of these organizations has been questioned. To help along the Communist game there are 230 radical publications, and Moscow is urging the establishment and maintenance of a great daily to reach a class not reached by the weekly and monthly organs.

THE NEW YORK HERALD will publish to-morrow the tenth and final article on the Reds in the United States. This article will explain in exact detail the Red movement and will show why the Communists have failed to make much progress in this country except in a few localities.

Says Twelve House Members Aided in Glorifying Slacker

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.

The House was thrown into an uproar to-day when Representative Lindeberger (Rep., Cal.) attacked twelve of his colleagues for their alleged part in a memorial meeting here yesterday to glorify Ricardo Flores Magon, a Mexican editor, convicted in California in 1918 of violation of wartime laws, who died November 21 in Leavenworth Prison.

During the dark days of the war, Mr. Lindeberger said, "when every patriotic man, woman and child under American skies was giving his all in order that the country might win the war, people such as Flores Magon were seeking to obstruct our endeavors in winning the war."

Mr. Lindeberger read to the House a circular letter calling the meeting. This connected the names of a score or more persons, including Representatives Beck (Wis.), Rudieston (Ala.), Keller (Minn.), Lampert (Wis.), Logan (S. C.), Nelson (Wis.), Pringle (Okla.), Sinclair (N. D.), Kline (N. Y.), Knight (Ohio), Voigt (Wis.) and Ward (N. C.).

Mrs. Winifred M. Huch, recently elected to Congress from Illinois, was one of the speakers at the meeting. Among others whose names were read to the House the signers of the call for the meeting were Mrs. Abby Scott Baker, who was chairman; Dean Acheson, Frederic C. Howe, Charles Edward Russell and John A. Ryan. Representative Rudieston denied that

SEA WAIF, 76, DIES; ORIGIN IS MYSTERY

James Haynes Hill of New
London Born in China of
White Parents.

ABANDONED BY PIRATES

Only Knew That He Was
Picked Up by American
Frigate 72 Years Ago.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 11.—James Haynes Hill, who was born in China of white parents seventy-six years ago, and who later became one of the most successful business men in this city, died to-day in his home here with the mystery of his babyhood and his origin still unsolved.

A few days ago Hill finished a book on which he had been working for several years, dealing with the facts of his life as he remembered them and as he was able to pick them up from records and from the men who knew him when he was a baby. Who his parents were, and what became of them, he never knew. All he knew was that when he was about 4 years old he was captured by Chinese bandits and abandoned on a junk.

As the junk was floating somewhere off the coast of China it ran afoul of the United States frigate Powhatan, in command of Capt. James Haynes of New London. Capt. Haynes gave an order to blow up the junk, but on second thought sent a sailor aboard to see if anything of value or interest was there. The sailor came upon the baby sleeping in the cabin.

But Hill never remembered that. His first memories, with which he begins his book, tell of the two years cruising of the Powhatan before it finally put in at New London. His first dim memories are of the deck of the Powhatan, with Capt. Haynes standing by and a bunch of sailors romping with him, and with

no land in sight. He said he had a vague recollection of a terrible storm in the Mediterranean—a few days and nights of terror that stamped themselves on his mind forever.

When the ship got back to New London Capt. Haynes turned the boy, who was then six years old, over to his sister, Mrs. Lucy Chapman. He took the name of James Haynes Hill and grew up with the New London boys of his day, attending the Bartlett High School and afterward an Episcopal seminary. But he never went back to sea, and never left New London. He made his home with Mrs. Chapman until twenty-five years ago, when he married Miss Susie Hunt. She died several years ago.

In former years Hill would go along the waterfront and talk to the old ship masters who came in from the China coast, asking them for all sorts of stories that they may have heard in China and hoping that some time he would come upon the true story of what happened before he was left alone on the junk. That he was placed there by bandits appeared certain to him, but what had gone before is a blank wall. And he never was able to go back in his memory beyond the day he was playing with the sailors on the deck under a tropical sky.

POLICEMAN'S BULLET HITS CHAUFFEUR'S LEG

Patrolman William Gill of Jersey City, suspicious of three men in an automobile at Manning and Johnstone avenues, near his home, last night asked the chauffeur to show his license. The man reached in his overcoat pocket, but instead of taking out the license he drew a pistol, pointed it at the policeman and pulled the trigger twice. The first bullet went wild and the second jammed. Patrolman Gill dropped to the pavement, feigning injury, and as he did so he shot the chauffeur in the left leg.

In the meantime, Joseph Gill, a brother of the policeman, was holding the friends of the chauffeur at bay, they thinking he had a revolver in his hand. The wounded man was taken to the City Hospital. He said he was John Smith, a New York gunman. His companions, who were locked up, said they were Joseph Williams, 21, of 322 Greene avenue, and Frank Campbell, 21, of 140 Raymond street, both Brooklyn. Charges of having a concealed weapon were made against the three men.

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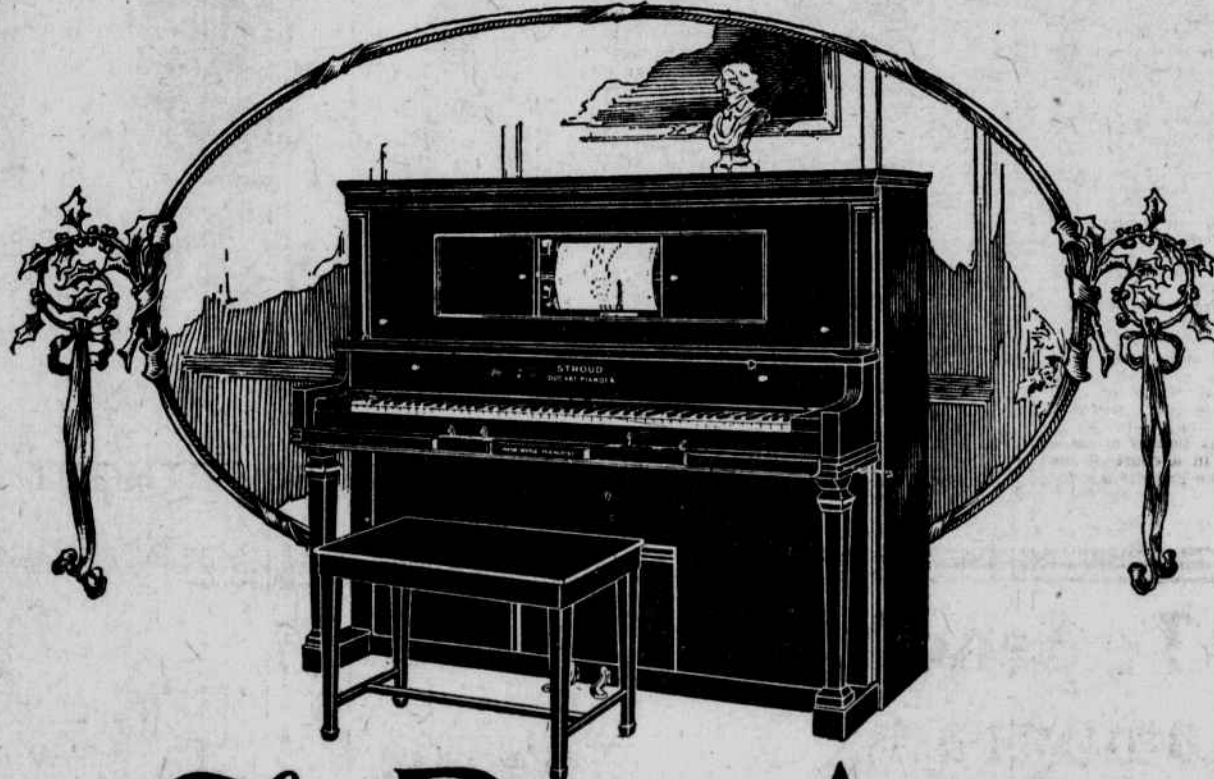
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